

WEATHER

Today and Tuesday.—Cloudy this afternoon. Clear Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures.
 Edmonton Temperatures.—Sunday maximum, 63; overnight low, 42; estimated high Tuesday, 72; estimated low, 48; estimated high Tuesday, 75.
 Tuesday Sunrise.—5:34. Tuesday Sunset.—10:05.

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UNITED CAMPAIGN

Three primary Edmonton social agencies are appealing for a joint fund of \$50,000 to provide new buildings, furniture and other necessities for the YMCA, YWCA and Salvation Army. These are in all major U. S. ports today, idle as long for themselves and their food stocks supply for themselves.

Senator Dies

World Capitals Study Aid Europe Plan

By The Canadian Press

In sharp contrast to diplomatic "eggs" which in earlier days required months, and sometimes years, to hatch, the Europe-wide plan of State Secretary Marshall of the United States for economic assistance has in 10 days become the focal point of discussion in the capitals of the world.

Today, that soon after its original announcement at a Harvard University commencement exercise, observers said it has the earmarks of being either the long-sought touchstone to Russo-Western co-operation or else of the axe to cleave them irretrievably apart.

Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, in London last week, termed Marshall's address outlining his proposals for helping European countries including Russia collectively instead of individually as likely to go down as one of the greatest speeches in history.

TOMORROW BEVIN will go to Paris to lead preliminary talks with the French government on the best means of implementing Marshall's multi-billion-dollar plan. France already has asked Russia for her reaction to the idea. Britain has done the same.

Both, together with the United States, hope not only that Russia will benefit but also that the scheme to integrate her economy with Europe's but will allow Soviet-Union to remain a free state.

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Senator Michener Of Alberta Dies

OTTAWA, June 16.—(CP)—The Hon. Edward Michener, Progressive Conservative senator for Alberta, died at his home early today. A former leader of the opposition in the Alberta legislature, he was 80 years of age.

THE SENATOR'S death further reduced the low Progressive Conservative standing in the 96-seat upper chamber, which now stands at 48 Liberals and 22 Progressive Conservatives, with six vacancies.

Born at Tintern, in Lincoln County, Ont., he was educated at St. Catharines, Victoria University, Toronto, and Wesley College, Windsor, and became a financial broker.

He was the father of D. R. Michener, provincial secretary of Ontario.

He was three times mayor of Tintern, where he lived for some years before moving to Tintern and from 1900 to 1910 he represented Red Deer in the Alberta Legislature, being made leader of the opposition in 1910.

He was summoned to the Senate July 3, 1918.

The senator had been ill only about a week at his Metairie street home, where he lived, before he died. He was a member of the United Church of Canada.

In addition to his wife and Ontario Provincial Secretary D. R. Michener, he is survived by two sons, Charles E. Michener of Copper Cliff, Ont., and Joseph S. Michener of Windsor, Ont., and four daughters: Mrs. Angus Macdonald of Montreal; Mrs. C. Powell of Toronto; Mrs. Charles Brown, Montserrat, N.J.; and Mrs. Wayne Lamer of California.

Two brothers, Norman Michener of Calgary and Ivan Michener of Tintern, Ont., also survive.

OF THE SIX vacancies now remaining in the Senate, Ontario and Quebec have two each, British Columbia and Alberta one each.

Again Refuse Hungry Probe

By JACK GUINN

BUDAPEST, June 16.—(AP)—The Russian commander in Hungary refused to accept the United States proposal for a tripartite investigation of Hungarian internal affairs.

The commander, Lt.-Gen. V. P. Sviridov, charged that the American proposal contained attempts "to support the cause of the Hungarian dictatorship" to support persons who were involved in a fight against the republic.

To Bomb Heligoland

HAMBURG, June 16.—(Reuters)—British naval headquarters announced today that the RAF would bomb Heligoland, a German island fortress which the Royal Navy devastated in April 1945. The attack was "a warning" to the German navy and to the Luftwaffe, which had been active in the area.

Urges Expansion Boundary Be Set

By Clyde Blackburn

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Aked why he fired on that boundary, he said it was because of Saudi Arabia oil. "I think the Russians should be told that."

First Polio Case Reported Near Here

By The Canadian Press

The first case of infantile paralysis in this year in Northern Alberta has been reported from Medicine Hat, where a five-year-old boy was stricken.

It is that of a four-and-a-half-year-old girl who is now receiving treatment in the city's isolation hospital.

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Fathers' Day Strike Quelled In Short Order

By The Canadian Press

BROKEN ARROW, OKLA., (AP)—Cal Tinsley, editor of the weekly Broken Arrow, called off the dogs of the strike by a score of local fathers, Monday conceded defeat on all issues.

The number one demand was that the fathers be served breakfast in the morning.

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Edmontonians Sign Up to Help Red Cross Blood Bank

Register Here BLOOD DONOR SERVICE



First two registrants to volunteer their blood under the new peace-time Red Cross scheme for permanent blood banks are shown right, the mother at the Red Cross Hudson's Bay Company registration booth Monday morning. They are Mrs. Margaret Blumer, housewife residing at 11808 61 street, and James Hay, ex-employee of the Hudson's Bay delivery department, 10863 36 street. Seated at the table is Countess de la Fald, Red Cross volunteer worker. Standing U. S. Israel, in charge of blood registration. The blood and plasma service which is being inaugurated by the Red Cross in Alberta to begin operations in July, with headquarters at the former American base hospital, will be available free of charge to every Canadian. Twenty-four hour service will be maintained. Citizens are urged to donate as soon as possible and provide a free service for every Canadian.

Widespread Revival Is Reported

Nazi and Fascist Organizations In New Bid to Dominate World

By Alvin J. Stenke

LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—The international committee for the study of European questions declared Saturday that "totalitarianism of the right and left" is growing in the world today and here is a danger that democracy will be crushed between them.

The committee is a privately financed international research group whose sponsors include Lord Vansittart, former permanent secretary in the British foreign office.

Its conclusions were reached in a report which said that Nazi and Fascist organizations, bent on making the world a totalitarian state, are reviving in many lands including Sweden, Argentina and South Africa.

The committee viewed the expansion of the German empire in Poland and Czechoslovakia, and announced that findings on the "danger from the left" would be published later.

The committee listed the names of Nazis said to be in dominant positions in Germany under the Allied occupation and listed what it stated in its denunciation of the Nazis and American zones.

NUMEROUS INSTANCES of the Association of Professional Engineers for that year. These were the alleged findings in Sweden.

Nazi groups in that country are active and well-financed. A propaganda headquarters prints pamphlets in several languages and distributes them widely.

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80,000 Refuse Work In A Major Ports

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NEW YORK, June 16.—(UPI)—An estimated 80,000 seamen staged a strike today against American flag-ships in all major U. S. ports today, idling a fleet of 200,000 workers and paralyzing most American shipping.

President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime Union said the shipping tieup was "a lock-out—not a strike."

The unprecedented slowdown began in New York harbor at 11:01 a.m. as contracts, between east coast shipowners and three CIO unions expired with negotiations over union demands for 30 per cent wage increases and a 40-hour week deadlocked.

Curran ordered the slowdown extended across the Gulf Coast and through the entire Pacific Coast, at midnight local time, and told his men to "remain aboard all ships as long as possible" but to do no work.

THE PACIFIC American Shipowners Association announced San Francisco that it had reached a new contract agreement with the CIO union of ship clerks, checkers and superintendents. The agreement required a 10 per cent wage increase of the 25,000 men and 200 ships were idle.

Tankers, cruises, tugboats and other vessels were kept in shipping waters covered by separate contracts and were not involved. No

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Identical Twin Goes Into Coma With Brother

By The Canadian Press

BOSTON, June 16.—(AP)—An unusual occurrence in the field of medicine resulted in a pair of 18-month-old identical twins being taken to hospital in comatose condition, Saturday.

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Nazi Revival

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Nazi influence shapes the policies of three Swedish newspapers. The committee said Nazi activities in Argentina included: When Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of the slain Italian dictator, arrived in Argentina "he was greeted with the fascist salute when he drove into Rosario City in a government car, escorted by 10 other cars."

ARGENTINE FOREIGN policy "does not ignore the very difficult economic situation in which the western countries which fought

against Germany now find themselves."

"Taking advantage of this situation, during the last 12 months, the Argentine government has ceaselessly forced them to pay prohibitive prices. It has not hesitated to make a profit of 100 to 150 per cent on the sale of wheat, meat and fats . . . on the other hand it sells these products at very low prices to the Franco government in order to support that regime and recently granted Franco large credits."

THE REPORT ADDED: There are today in Argentina 30,000 Germans who took part in Nazi activities during the war . . . these personalities remain closely united today . . .

In South Africa four leading Nazi organizations "have tens of

King Gustav 89

STOCKHOLM, June 16.—(AP)—King Gustav V of Sweden today celebrated his 89th birthday with his family at Tullgarn palace on the Baltic coast. Baron Carl Reinhold von Rosen, first marshal of the court, said the venerable monarch's heart was "old but he is in good health."

Europe Plan

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Dominated European states to do so.

Pravda hinted that she wouldn't. This Moscow publication, official newspaper of the Communist party, said the proposals merely extended the program of interference in the affairs of other states.

Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg were in consultation concerning the Marshall plan.

DIPLOMATIC officials in Washington said Russian refusal to co-operate almost certainly would freeze the organization of western Europe into a sort of economic federation. Russia and her eastern bloc of states thereby would be cut off from any substantial American help.

Statements during the week-end by President Truman and State Under-Secretary Dean Acheson indicated the United States was not over-optimistic of Russian willingness. Britain and France nonetheless are proceeding with their initial discussions. Intended to be prior to a general European economic conference to be convened as soon as possible by Great Britain.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Athens today that an economic agreement between the United States and Greece under the terms of the "Truman Doctrine" for stemming the onset of Communism in Europe will be signed there Wednesday.

IT PROVIDES for the spending of \$50,000,000 in United States currency in Greece on rehabilitation and defence, with \$150,000,000 of earmarked for armaments.

The Balkan powder-keg merely smouldered today, but promised "things to come."

The former Hungarian Prime Minister, Ferenc Nagy, now in Washington, set up temporary headquarters in a hotel there and prepared to hold a press conference tomorrow.

President Truman during the week-end denounced three of the regimes in Eastern Europe, those of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. He said they "not only have disregarded the will of the majority of the people but have resorted to measures of oppression against them."

LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that Britain soon will consult directly with Russia concerning the aid-Europe plan advanced by State Secretary Marshall of the United States.

This source said initial contact would take place through regular diplomatic channels.

Says Depression Won't Be Severe

JASPER, Alta., June 16.—(CP)—A. S. Torrey of Montreal, president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, predicted today that the next economic depression which will result from "distortions in . . . (current) price and income structure" will not be unduly severe.

IN HIS OPENING address to the association's general meeting, he said certain distortions had occurred in price and income structure of Canada's economy. He said such recession as any such recession are the increased costs of construction and of commodities affecting our everyday living in relation to the spendable income available. These distortions have undoubtedly been caused by huge spending of money accumulated during the war years.

He said these accumulations of money now had been dissipated and the realization of how high costs have risen would lead to economic readjustment.

"THE NORMAL prosperity of this country must be based upon a reasonable income to the farmer and perhaps further credits and further relief will help soften the readjustment of our price level. Until this occurs—and I have every reason to believe it will occur before long—we cannot expect normal business."

Canadian export trade had been

Holy Land

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convince during the war with Hitler and Mussolini.

The Arabs called a 24-hour general strike to emphasize their displeasure over U.N. procedure.

The Jewish Agency designated Moshe Shertok, David Horowitz and A. S. Eban to furnish factual and statistical information to a closed session Tuesday.

THE FIRST meeting started almost an hour late and almost unnoticed by the people of Jerusalem. The largest crowd about the council buildings was of reporters.

JERUSALEM, June 16.—(CP)—Three of five Jewish terrorists convicted in an hour late and almost unnoticed by the people of Jerusalem. The largest crowd about the council buildings was of reporters.

The two others were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

The Jews were accused of participating in the May 4 jail break which freed 251 prisoners from Arab prison and left 16 persons dead.

IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI, underground organization which took responsibility for the prison break, stimulated by credits granted in Greek. British credits were given "primarily on an honest desire to allow (Britain) to re-establish herself and her industry in order that she might again take her place as a leading exporting country . . ."

Ship Strike

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foreign vessels were affected.

AFL maritime unions said they would operate ships owned by struck firms and would respect CIO picket lines.

The NLU said the work stoppage simply was "a case of no contract, no work—a lockout in effect by the shipowners."

SEAMAN ON THE BEACH stayed there. Those aboard ship were under orders from Curran to do no work as long as owners "persist in their attitude of worsening the expired contract and refusing to consider in any way to improve our wages, hours and conditions."

Union spokesmen said the sit-down strategy might force owners to drive union seamen from their ships, creating a lockout in fact.

No official NLU strike was possible under the union constitution until an official strike vote was completed next Sunday.

Unions included in the sit-down were the NLU, the CIO marine cooks and stewards union and the American Communications Association. CIO affiliated union of ship radio operators.

AMONG THE IDLE ships at New York was the 27,000-ton liner America, due to sail Wednesday for Europe with 1,000 passengers.

Call Bank Strike

PARIS, June 16.—(AP)—The Federation of Bank Employees has called a general strike for next Thursday to last until "complete satisfaction" is obtained in demands for salary increases. Nearly all French banks were nationalized last year.

ONE MINUTE NEWS

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Sevres Garage Lacombe, Alberta.	Engle's Garage St. Michael, Alberta.	John Koylak Waskatenau, Alberta.	Fred Neilson Bon Accord, Alberta.	Federick Motor Barr, Hill, Alberta.	Barth Motors Stony Plain, Alberta.	B. & B. Service Bantry, Alberta.	Stewart & Kennedy Glenora, Alberta.	A. N. Montaneros & Son Haysboro, Alberta.
Bashor Machine Shop & Garage Bathurst, Alberta.	R. A. Strong Lacombe, Alberta.	Dief's Service Devilsland, Alberta.	Dewar's Service Jasper, Alberta.	Matthew's Motor Edson, Alberta.	Sengstad Sales & Service Grande Prairie, Alberta.	J. D. Bousky Blusky, Alberta.	John's Auto Service Camrose, Alberta.	Hibway Garage Leduc, Alberta.

Convention is Told:

Investment Dealers Will Serve Nation

JASPER, Alta., June 16.—(CP)—A prediction that Canadian investment dealers will render "a service to the nation in the next decade, greater than in any similar period in its history, was made today by A. H. Williamson of Vancouver.

City Visitor



H. L. ENMAN

Sees Remedying Exchange Situation

Canada simply "cannot let the Old Country down" and the continued prosperity of the Dominion hinges around remedying of the adverse dollar exchange situation as far as Canada is concerned for this year, although there may be something like one in the United States," Mr. Enman stated.

The one thing that might cause business to slump in the exchange situation, "Something will have to be done about exchange. I don't say just what should be done but the situation must be remedied."

"If Britain is unable to buy our Canadian wheat what are we going to do with it?" he asked.

Mr. Enman thinks the solution lies largely with the United States, which might well make further substantial loans to Great Britain.

Mr. Enman is optimistic over Canada's chances of escaping inflation.

"I don't think there will be any serious inflation of prices in general. Some things may advance in price but in general the present level should hold firm," he said.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has opened between 35 and 40 new branches in Canada since the war. Few have been in Alberta but expansion in this province is planned too, Mr. Enman said.

Modernization of the main

PRESENTING a Pacific district report to the annual meeting of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, Mr. Williamson said his prediction was "a challenging statement (but) one which can be supported by sound fact."

As chairman of the Pacific district, he said that in the last 16 years British Columbia had developed into an important reservoir of investment funds.

"We no longer are dependent on the east for capital or for the development of our industry, although the concentration of investment capital in huge quantities in the hands of insurance companies and banks qualifies these remarks to some extent."

The financial position of the prairie provinces "has continued to improve," C. B. Johnston of Winnipeg, chairman of the Western district said. "This has been reflected in the relatively favorable rates at which bond borrowing have been effected."

JASPER, Alta., June 16.—(CP)—Investment Dealers Association of Canada in convention here today.

Appointed as association vice-president for the coming year J. A. Gardner of Toronto. Mr. Gardner heads the investment firm bearing his name. He succeeds A. S. Torrey of Montreal of W. C. Pittfield and company.

THE ASSOCIATION is divided into five districts in the Dominion. The president and chairman of the Western district was J. D. Bulgin of Winnipeg, of Dominion Securities Corporation Limited. He succeeds C. B. Johnston of Winnipeg of Mills, Spence and Company. R. C. Carlie of Calgary, of Carlie and McCarthy Limited, was re-appointed Alberta representative of the association in the Western district.

Chairman of the districts are automatically vice-presidents of the association. Other district appointments are:

Maritime: W. T. White, Halifax. G. E. Leslie and Company; Eastern: G. G. Ryan, Montreal. L. G. Heaslip and Company; Central: T. F. Moore, Toronto. Melrod, Young, Weir and Company; Pacific: A. H. Williamson, Vancouver. W. G. Gundy and Company Limited.

branch of the bank in Edmonton is being carried out and most of the work has been completed.

D. McCallum is manager of the Edmonton branch of the bank.

T. E. Graham, Winnipeg, supervisor for the bank in the west, is accompanying Mr. Enman on his present tour of western branches. The two officials have already visited B.C., where 16 new branches have opened since the war. From here they go to Calgary and Saskatchewan. They leave for the south Monday night.

The first railway from Cape Town was built in 1839 from South Africa to Wellington.

Airmen Are Invested With Decorations Won on Active Service



Pictured above are recipients of war decorations at an investiture held in the Legislative Building in connection with annual Air Force Day on Saturday morning. On the left is shown Flying Officer Archie Vernon Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, PO Hardy for his tenacity despite heavy opposition, received the DFC and DFM. Second from the left is shown PO Willard James Hall, abiding hands with Mrs. Menor, Lt. G. J. C. Bowen, after receiving the DFC for his fortitude and devotion to duty. Third from the left is PO Robert William Sheppard. The hands in

the picture are those of his Honor placing the DFM on PO Sheppard, which he won for displaying the utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty. On the extreme right is pictured P. Lt. Edward Bruce Graham as he received his decorations. For completing numerous attacks on important and heavily defended German targets in addition to mine-laying missions in enemy waters he was awarded the DFC and the AFC.

—Photo by Garneau Studios

Vermilion School Offering Courses

Six short courses, commencing with Farm Women's Week and ending in the Vermilion agricultural school's annual alumni re-union, feature the month of July at the agricultural school at Vermilion according to an announcement Monday by R. M. Putnam, director of education, department of agriculture.

The school offers girls' club week, junior farm club week, boys' and girls' camps and a club leaders' conference in addition to the ladies' week and the reunion.

The announcement urges that all who wish to attend should notify the school as early as possible so that accommodation may be arranged.

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Stanley Suss Heads Alberta Butchers

Stanley Suss of Edmonton was named provincial president of the meat dealers section of the food division of the Alberta Retail Merchants' Association at an organized meeting of Northern and Southern Alberta butchers held in Red Deer over the weekend.

Henry Fairley of Calgary was elected representative of the body to the National committee.

The following were chosen vice-presidents:

Jack Rich and G. T. MacLennan, Calgary; W. C. Bateman, Edmonton and C. Dugan, Camrose.

A. C. MacKay, Calgary, secretary of the Alberta Retail Merchants' Association, addressed the meat dealers at the meeting.

Secretary MacKay will attend a meeting of merchants in Medicine Hat Wednesday. Thursday and Friday he will sit in on a meeting of the regional employment committee at which he will represent employers, also at Medicine Hat.

Cornerstone Marks Birth of New Lidice

WILHELM LIDICE WAS, Czechoslovakia, June 16.—(AP)—Five years and five days after Gestapo troops brutally wiped the little village of Lidice off the map, a group of British miners tapped a grey block of granite into place here Sunday as the cornerstone of a new Lidice.

Of the old one, nothing remains save a huge timber cross and a wreath of thorns marking the common grave into which the Nazis dumped the machine-gunned bodies of all the village men—about 128 in all.

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Expect to Finish Highway August 31

Latest estimate on the completion of work on the Jasper highway west of the city is Aug. 31, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works said Monday.

At the present time gravel is being crushed and piled east of Seba corner, the minister said. Crews doing hard surfacing on Edmonton-Calgary road, will have completed the black-top finishing from Edmonton to Leduc in about 10 days.

The crews will then move to Stony Plain and hard surface that section of the Jasper road west of Stony Plain to Carvel corner. By the time they reach Carvel corner, it is hoped that the road from that point west will also be ready for topping.

Survey crews working from Edmonton to Stony Plain have almost completed staking the road to mark it for the rebuilding, which will commence as soon as possible during the summer.

Trade and Credit Deal

Swedish-Soviet Pact Stirs Up Opposition

By Ross Munro

STOCKHOLM, June 16.—(CP)—Sweden's big trade and credit deal with Soviet Russia has not gone down well in this country despite efforts by its Labor government to justify it.

THERE IS STRONG and persistent opposition to the nine-month-old treaty from the moderate political parties and from industries which believe Sweden should not be tied economically to Russia to such an extent. This is the first large-scale arrangement concluded by Russia with a country outside the Soviet zone of influence in Eastern Europe.

Under the agreement, Sweden granted a 1,000,000,000-kroner (\$200,000,000) credit to the Soviet Union to be spent within five years by Russia. She was to purchase such Swedish goods as machinery for coal mining, power plants for logging operations, as well as electrical goods, rolling stock and agricultural implements.

Russia has vast demands for goods such as these and this credit is to be repaid in 15 years at three-per-cent interest.

NEGOTIATIONS opened in November, 1934, when the coalition government representing all parties except the Communists (who are not strong here) agreed to trade with Russia.

Sweden advanced trade proposals to which Russia did not reply for 17 months. But in March, 1936, Moscow said it replied that a treaty would be welcomed.

A treaty was concluded between the two last October, a new government having assumed power in Sweden meanwhile.

It made a lot of Sweden, usually easy-going people, hot under the collar.

IN 1934 THE majority of the people wanted such a treaty, believing that a United States slump was inevitable and that Sweden needed big new trade outlets to replace her vanished trade with Germany. But the American depression did not come and although the labor government here now stands by its decision to do business with Russia on a large scale, Swedish industry would prefer to export to the United States and to South America, from which there has been an unexpected large number of requests for exports.

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They Shall Have Music

The Vancouver newspapers announce, with justifiable pride, that the Pacific Coast city is going to be a lively place this summer. It seems that the Vancouver Park Board's music committee has arranged to present 40 band concerts in the city's chief parks and 100 smaller ones in its various suburbs. The Vancouver city council has allocated \$5,000 for band concerts this summer, and the Musicians' Union is offering nine concerts paid for out of its own funds.

One Vancouver newspaper comments editorially: "Good music, dollar for dollar, can be our finest entertainment investment from the standpoint of both the performer and the audience. In former years band concerts were staged in the parks here it was shown that the majority of Edmonton people concur heartily with that view. But public concerts of good music have been regarded in this community far too much as a form of entertainment peculiar and exclusive to the winter months.

That is a narrow and archaic view. Music is a valuable and even essential part of summer enjoyment in the open air.

Well, then, that is the gist of Vancouver's program.

What is Edmonton proposing to do along the same lines?

Expecting Another Tie-Up

Washington reports that industrial users in the United States are starting to conserve supplies of soft coal. For the reason that they expect the mines to be put out of operation on July 7th, and hope to be able to store up enough coal in the meantime to keep their factories running for thirty days longer.

That is another warning to Canadian coal-users that they had better take the official advice tendered to them recently by the U.S. and when they can. If the U.S. soft coal mines stop producing there will be a sharper home demand for hard coal, therefore less of both kinds for export to Canadian users.

Canadian mines are now operating in both the Alberta field and the maritime field. But the Alberta mines are getting out less coal than a year ago, and the maritime mines have a three-month loss of output to make up.

Wherever they live, and whatever kind of coal they use or prefer to use, Canadian consumers will be plugging up their pockets for themselves if they put off buying next winter's fuel until they need it. It won't keep them warm next January to rave at the Dominion and provincial governments because they haven't any coal.

Spending for Peace

Officials at Washington are charting a program under which the United States would spend \$24,000,000,000 over the next four years in helping countries in Europe to get back on their feet economically. That, it is back into a position where they could begin to pay some part of the loans or interest on them. The objective being so large, "spending" is probably a better word than "lending" in respect to this colossal investment in restorative effort.

This, of course, is in line with General Marshall's view that wholesale reconstruction is needed to rescue Europe from prolonged unrest which would threaten the peace of the world.

For the same basic reason, as well as from humane considerations, Canada is bound to follow the same course of helpful co-operation with the distressed peoples of the old continent. No set policy toward this end has yet been announced, but it is a policy the Dominion has already applied in fact and which it is likely to continue to the measure of its ability.

Europe in its present condition is a hatchery of world menace. It would be folly to refuse to help improve the conditions in hope that the menace will vanish. It may in fact be the only way to prevent a new well-fed Europe from being a peaceful one.

We know well enough that an un-fed Europe isn't, and is not likely to be.

It Won't 'Stay Put'

The Mississippi has been called the "hewer" of the southern half of the great central basin of this continent. As a storm sewer and drainage channel for that immense area it is not constructed beyond improvement. For long stretches of the river, it flows through land so little above water-level that dykes have to be built to prevent it overflowing farm lands and in-

undating towns and cities in flood-time. In fact one of the standing projects of Congress is to keep the river in bounds, a problem that has swallowed many millions of public money and is not yet solved.

Thus far the present overflow of the Mississippi and its tributaries has put 1,000,000 acres of fertile farms under water, turned the streets of some towns into channels navigated by row boats—and shown the engineers where more millions will have to be spent building longer, stronger and higher levees. That not more people have been drowned is mainly because, knowing their rights, the inhabitants of low-lying regions know when to move and where to go.

It is one of the oddities of nature that while on the Canadian side of the line our prairie rivers are mainly confined in deep valleys; the Father of Waters and its branches, meandering through the great alluvial plain which constitutes the most productive half of the United States, is one of the most unruly, uncontrolled and destructive river-systems on earth.

Just Suppose

The thought is not pleasant, but because it is so unpleasant it should arouse interest and inspire action on the part of governments and delegates to the coming meeting of the United Nations Assembly. Suppose those letter-bombs sent to prominent persons in Britain had been atomic bombs?

That is what they would have been, in all probability, if the would-be assassins had known how to make their bombs of suitable size or where to get possession of those. What would they have cared that one of the missiles might go off ahead of time, kill a postal clerk, wreck a mail plane, sink a ship or destroy a railway train? Not a thing. They were not discriminating killers. The bombs they were firing were likely to explode in the hands of private homes, in offices or clerks than in the hands of those to whom they were addressed.

Does the world need immediate, hundred per cent, international control of the manufacture of atomic bombs and of all the processes which could lead to that deadly misdirection of nuclear energy?

Even Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov and Mr. Gromyko should be converted to the concept of no-control suggested by these letter-bombs. Without universal iron-clad control they might themselves some day get atomic-bomb letters from some crank at home or abroad!

The clergyman who avers that comic strips are tending more and more to the nude may have been misled by the word "strip."

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

The H. B. Co. sent out a block of oxen this week to Slave Lake. The machinery for the new saw mill at Red Deer is arriving in Calgary. It is proposed to establish a telephone connection between Edmonton and Morris and Carey's store to Fraser's mill.

The winter of 1887-88 is getting in its work in this town. William Kilgus is gassed as sheriff of Northern Alberta and Owen S. Hughes as sheriff of Saskatchewan.

1897: 50 Years Ago

The water in the river here commenced to rise to an unusual height and continued to swell day after day. At six o'clock in the evening the lower water was compelled to stop running, and later the upper water did likewise. During the night the water continued to rise until it was fully ten feet above the usual mark. The water was so high that it was increasing until it reached a height never before equalled in living memory of any resident here, unless perhaps the great flood of 1894.

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1907: 40 Years Ago

Edmonton bank clearings for the week were the largest in the history of the city, amounting to \$1,111,170.50.

The former site of the new YMCA building will be laid on Dominion Day.

Dublin: The United Irish League has decided to boycott all British goods.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Canadian Headquarters in France: Sir Arthur Currie, who has been acting commander of the Canadian Corps since Sir Julian Byng's departure to headquarters today, having been authorized to take over the command.

London: The British has ordered that the prices of his family who are his subjects and bear German names, be placed under the same taxes and benevolent aid British surmises.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Winnipeg: The man held under suspicion of being the "strangler" was identified by the proprietors of a roadside cafe.

Thirty families have been settled on land being under contract let by the Soldiers' Settlement Board.

Students writing examinations in the city high school number 100.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Budget debate in the special session of the Alberta legislature was brought to a close and the government was defeated by a vote of 10-11.

THE TIMID SOUL

by Webster

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For World Government

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

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SPORTS

New Pitcher for Buffs Figures in Pair of Wins

In the Big Four Baseball League Saturday and Sunday as he turned the tide twice for Calgary Buffaloes against Edmonton Eskimos.

Appearing as a pinch-hitter Saturday night, Gibson set the stage for Buffs winning ninth-inning run in a 1-0 decision and Sunday afternoon, with 3,000 fans watching, he hurled five-hit ball to give Eskies

Circus Catch



JACK STOVER, winning the Saturday game, held Eks to five hits while Hunter, on the Edmonton mound, saw a fine hurling performance spoiled when Gibson started a three-hit uprising in the sixth to force the winning run.

While big bats at the Eskimo club were effectively silenced in both games, Alex Uffelman of Buffs came through with successive over-the-fence homers in his first two trips to the plate Sunday.

SATURDAY

Kakimos	000 000 000—0	5	6
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Hunter and Stevenson; Slover and Petrunia.

SUNDAY

Edlimes	000 000 000-6	5	4
Buffalo	010 000 000-6	0	3

Darral, Camp and Stevenson; Gibson and Petrunia.

Chess Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Edmonton Chess Club on

Wednesday, June 18 is the club room, Imperial Bank building at 7:30 p.m. Special business will be brought before the meeting beside the election of officers. It is requested that all members will make a special effort to attend. Social chess will be played after the meeting.

Legion Brackets

North Side Legion soccer team will hold a practice at Clarke Stadium Tuesday night starting at 6:30.

a guarantee of \$3,000 to \$4,000 to play in the Tam O'Shanter. Top prize in the Tam is \$6,390.

(It was announced in Toronto

as RCAF chalked up a 7-0 shut-out in intermediate baseball at Westglen diamond Sunday afternoon.

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Geddes, Cuthbertson and Craig Benson and Catrano.

CHARLES (CHICK) Harbert, the young Detroit professional, had captured the day's most heart-breaking blow-out on his third round. Starting the day tied for the leadership with Dick Metz at 139, Harbert

Metz shot a snooker 81 to pass out of the picture. He came back in the afternoon, however, with a fine 70 to post a total of 290.

Metz blew nearly as high on his third round, taking a 78 under pressure. He scored a 74 in the afternoon and finished in a tie with Ross, who shot 81 and 79.

by a long man was Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash.; with a total of 287.

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Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

Operation Cook

I mentioned the firm of Thomas Cook & Son the other day when I was talking about the revival of world travel and almost immediately I got a call from the man from Cook's, who said "thank you in a surge, worthy voice and invited me to come around if I wanted any information on canal schedules up the Orinoco or hotel accommodations in Hangover Bay."

A few days later, I dropped around and, in a room plastered with posters of that happy world of the tourists, the man from Cook's assured me that operations are getting quite nicely back to normal. Needless to say, Cook's are fairly dependent on the peace of the world for business, but they're coming to accept wars with good grace, even to the extent of harnessing their service to current conflicts.

It may surprise you to learn that it was none other than Thomas Cook & Son who got 17,000 men to the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum (a little late, as it turned out) and in the most recent war, the organization looked after refugees and other relevant travellers. Many a man who started a distant beach was aided by maps and photos from the Cook's files, although this may have seemed a small blessing at the time.

Cook's recover fast, my informant said, not without some pride. Already there's a Cook's tour of the battle of World War I and motor coaches with happy sightseers are gandering the Normandy invasion beaches, the Ardennes and what's left of the Siegfried Line.

So far there have been no veterans in these parts rushing up to join this expedition, but Cook's have pretty good evidence that even the hardest memories fade in time, and they expect a lot of the boys will want to go back some time to the scene of the crime.

The Creed

Thomas Cook himself has been gone for many years, but the men in the organization still have a habit of talking of "the Creed." It must have been a remarkable character. He started the business in 1841 by promoting the idea of war excursion, an 11½-mile trip.

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Commercial Grads Complete Reunion

With quite a number of future husbands to tow and accompanied by intimate local friends and relatives, The Edmonton Commercial "Grads" completed their reunion to low and high seas and relatives. The Edmonton Commercial "Grads" completed their reunion to low and high seas and relatives. The Edmonton Commercial "Grads" completed their reunion to low and high seas and relatives.

Weather Expected To Continue Mild

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Civil Servants Ask Short Week

Five day work for provincial civil servants, inclusion of the rest of living bonus into salary schedule, and a further salary revision of basic salary schedules are among the requests from the Alberta Civil Servants Association to be considered at a cabinet meeting Tuesday, was learned today at the Legislative Buildings. The association is urging these requests to be passed at a convention of the association held in the fall of last year. These resolutions reflected requests from local associations and have been again approved by association locals.

Requests of the association have been considered by the civil service commission and will be presented to the cabinet meeting Tuesday, Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary and chairman of the commission said Monday.

Kinsmen Asked Support Service

W. R. Stewart, Cobourg, Ont., assistant national publicity director for the Canadian Red Cross, appealed to members of the Kinsmen club in a luncheon in the Macdonald hotel Friday night, for support in the Red Cross blood transfusion service.

This service is being set up in Alberta in the hope of obtaining 20,000 volunteers, he said. Alberta's quota is 10,000 volunteers.

As a result of his appeal many members have volunteered as blood donors.

"Kin-Quint" contest to which 12 new members participated was conducted by Fred Brown and Dalt Zim.

Students Studying With Veterinarians

Four Alberta students at the Ontario Veterinary college at Guelph, who have been assisted by \$200 grants from the Alberta department of agriculture annually, have been placed for the summer months with veterinary surgeons in the province, according to an announcement Monday by the department.

A. Bishop has been placed with Dr. G. Little, High River; A. Henson with Dr. J. W. Macdonald, Lacombe; and M. Strang with Dr. C. C. Carver, Leduc.

Each of these students has one more year to complete his course before he can receive his diploma. He is to become familiar with practical treatment of livestock diseases.

Mart Kenney Band Here Tuesday Night

The "old west young man, not west" fever hit Mart Kenney, noted orchestra leader, who will appear with his dance band at the Trocadero Hotel on Tuesday night, at an early age. He was just 17 years old when he first moved from Toronto to Vancouver.

First interest in music was a concert pianist. Fascinated by dance bands, Mart Kenney first tried the violin, but soon switched to a saxophone to which a clarinet and flute were later added.

At sixteen, Mart Kenney gave up school to take up music seriously. Supportive of his parents, he was working as a typewriter repair man. It wasn't until one January night and last year, when he appeared with his big chance — he was to get up, at the Victoria's Alexandra Ballroom.

Youth Is Jailed As Holdup Suspect

POLICE announced last night that a charge of robbery with violence had been laid against John E. Humphries, 19, in connection with the \$1,000 holdup of the Canadian Bank of Commerce last Dec. 22. He was arrested by police Saturday. Police said holdup witnesses identified the youth in a police lineup following his arrest. He was identified as the youth who drove the getaway car.

Flood Conditions Continue in East

TORONTO, June 16.—(CP)—Threatened by floods for the second time in a week, communities bordering the St. Lawrence and Lake Erie in widely scattered areas anxiously watched as levels rose to near-record heights during the week-end. Skies cleared today but the weather continued cool. Heavy rains, closely following a six-day rain period, brought all-time high water marks to the Burlington Bay area near Hamilton where the lake was reported to be five feet above normal levels.

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Canadian Dental Society Convenes at Banff



Officers of the Western Canada Dental Society attending the society's biennial convention at the Banff Springs Hotel at the week-end, Dr. C. C. A. Steves, Calgary chairman of the general convention, Dr. W. E. Addinell, Edmonton, president of the Alberta Dental Association, Dr. S. M. Corbett, Calgary, secretary of the Western Canada Dental Society, Dr. L. J. D. Faskin, Regina, first vice-president.

Long-Term Resident John Stott, Dies

John Stott, well known livestock dealer and shipper, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home at Belmont road. He was 54 years old. Born in England, he came directly to Edmonton in 1914, and commenced farming. He also engaged in business as a livestock dealer and shipper of cattle and horses to markets in Eastern Canada.

He was a member of the Fur Breeders' Association and operated a fox and mink ranch at his home at Belmont road. Another of his activities was breeding race horses.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Jack, at home and two daughters, Dorcas, at home and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Belmont road. Three sons of England, and two grandchildren.

Campaign Reaches 20 Per Cent of Goal

With 20 per cent of its \$250,000 campaign subscribed, the Edmonton-Edmonton Public appeal for building funds for Edmonton's three major services, the YMCA, YWCA and Salvation Army, heads into its last week of operation.

Report of workers will be received tonight at campaign headquarters in the YMCA. Workers have increased efforts and it is anticipated a good report will be turned in tonight.

The special gifts committee plans an extensive week of work and it is expected that many of large donations will be received during the week. The special gifts committee has been specializing in soliciting large contributions from firms, corporations and large groups.

The Saturday Night Club of the YMCA voted to contribute \$1,000 to the campaign. This group is strictly a YMCA organization under the leadership of a YMCA officer, who directs the social activities in the YMCA.

Former Edmonton Grads at their anniversary meeting showed interest in the campaign and their evaluation of the work of the organization by contributing \$500. The Y's Men Club also stepped in line with regulations governing the work of active and enthusiastic women.

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Equipment on Display Large Crowd Attends RCAF Demonstrations

Hundreds of Edmontonians braved the cold blistery Saturday afternoon to be guests of the RCAF at their first annual Air Force Day show. Air Vice Marshal R. M. Guthrie, CB, CBE, air officer commanding North West Air Command officially opened the show. It is a great privilege and honor to open our first annual Air Force Day. In previous years we have held air shows in various cities throughout the Dominion, this year we have amalgamated and are holding Air Force Day throughout the major stations in Canada, he said.

TODAY YOU WILL see the air force equipment on display, and the facilities for the air defence of our country. The area embraced by North West Air Command is extremely large and it is our job to maintain defence of this area.

Many spectators inspected the "big" No. 2 which they found a great attraction. On display there were aircraft engines, propellers, floats, flaps, fuel pumps, accessories, safety equipment, link trainer, para chute, rescue, meteorology, photography and armaments.

Another crowd-pleasing event was the parade of RCAF vehicles. In the long display there were types of cars ranging from a jeep to a Lincoln. One of the many vehicles the crowd showed great interest in was the "RCAF" car. This truck is used for fighting water tank.

The crash truck also carries a tank with a crane for lifting a line of equipment for fighting fires and aiding rescue operations.

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The jet propelled Vampire brought applause from the large crowd as it took to the air. The Vampire is a jet-propelled aircraft. It is a very fast aircraft. It is a very fast aircraft. It is a very fast aircraft.

The three Harvards passed the stadium stand in different formations and gave the crowd a very good idea of the difficulties of formation flying. All three planes were piloted by members of the 118 Squadron. The flyers are experienced pilots and use their spare time to better themselves in the air.

Following the air show the crowd was entertained by the North West Air Command band in an hour and half long band concert.

In evidence of the arm's war types of aircraft from a Lincoln to a B-29. One point of interest was the B-29 which was displayed from the recently arrived hangar.

Home Building Total Is Boosted

Edmonton's home building total received a major boost Monday when Wartime Housing Ltd. took out a permit for the erection of 250 houses in the city. The face value of which was \$1,250,000.

This brings to 356 the total of 30 to 40 houses of veterans of the Grierson Estate, which was the beginning of the year. The permit value since Jan. 1, 1942, has been \$4,608,925.

Twelve permits were issued to S. Hudey, Edmonton contractor, for 12 houses each costing \$2,900. Three of the houses will be erected in the 112 block on 58 street and nine on the 112 block on 57 street.

NO OFFICIAL action was taken by the Legion on the matter at Sunday's meeting. It was decided to hold a dedication day after the annual horticultural society show this summer. Flowers exhibited in the hall would be taken to the Memorial Hall and later laid on graves of veterans in the Soldiers' Plot of the Edmonton cemetery.

DIES SUDDENLY. The sudden death of Andrew Larson, 52, was reported here by RCMP. The man was found dead on his farm Saturday morning. He was 52-years-old and leaves a wife and two children.

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Gets Prison Term On Liquor Charge

Claiming that he sold a 75 cent bottle of wine for \$1 in order to make money to pay for his rent, Leonard Hall, Edmonton, was fined \$300 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate A. J. Miller in city police court Monday morning on a charge of illegal sale of liquor. Mr. Hall need have no further run troubles for a while as a three-month prison term was imposed in lieu of the fine.

James H. Hamilton, 1314 83 street, drew a fine of \$30 and costs when found guilty on a charge of driving without a license after an accident. The accused had the accident with his automobile on June 7.

Greek Relief Fund Short of Objective

Still far short of its \$40,000 Northern Alberta objective, the B.C. to Greece campaign which started Monday to reach an \$8,000 total, it was announced by officials of the Northern Alberta division. Although the people of Greece are starving, and their need for clothing, food and medical supplies being urgent, the campaign's objective of \$15,000,000 has not been reached.

Contributors have said "two years of liberation have been all too short to bind the human wounds of four years of hunger, sickness and privation. Probably no European country suffered greater devastation than Greece, certainly none entered the reconstruction with so many resources."

Below are donations received Saturday. Previously acknowledged \$7,386.75. C. C. Cooper. 1860. W. S. Whitham. 1860. Edmonton. 1860. Provost United Church. 3.00. Ladies Aid, Provost. 2.00. Total. \$8,000.75.

Farmers' Day

Extensive plans are being made for grand observance of June 7 as national farmers' day and holiday. R. J. Routledge, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union, said here today. The day will be observed by 800 locals of the A.F.U. comprising 1,450 members, said the secretary. Parties and picnics have been arranged at many points.

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Rev. E. T. Scragg Gives Address

Now that they are on their own, members of the graduating class would have to accept a larger share of responsibilities, the Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg said in the dedicatory service at St. Michael's United Church Sunday evening for graduates, former graduates and students of Alberta College.

He delivered his address in honor of the 1947 graduating class. There are new worlds to conquer, he explained, and these worlds would be largely in the sphere of scientific discovery and human relationships.

He pointed out that the graduates were not qualified as a result of their training in college, in understanding another viewpoint, whether on the playground, in the classroom, or in social activities.

In a world as it is at present, he said, the graduates have a wonderful opportunity to bridge the gap between one group and another, be it racial or political.

Edmonton Schools Close on June 27

Edmonton schools will close for the summer holidays on June 27, it was announced by the Edmonton Public School Board. Grade 12 will commence final examinations, June 29, and Grade 9 on June 29. Both grades will finish writing June 29.

Grants 4 Divorces

Four decrees absolute of divorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Judge Joseph J. Hilde. The decrees were granted to Inez Sundstrom from Albert Sundstrom; Frank Moroski from Hilda M. Moroski; Mary J. Moore from Lloyd V. Moore; and Alphonse Laurence from Margaret Laurence.

W. J. Hendra and W. Townsend and a duel entitled "We Rave Our Voices."

The congregation participated in the anthem "Send Out Thy Light." The Rev. Dr. F. S. McCall, principal of Alberta College was present at the service.

Is Saw Today

JIMMY DEAN taking sport in the city police traffic office; **ALLAN ANDERSON** receiving congratulations on his soccer team; **Star Sergeant Dennis Maphal** reporting a quiet week-end as far as RCMP were concerned; **John Klek** entering a city flower show; **Arthur McCormack** starting out on his fishing trip; **Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant** on holiday from Orlando, Florida; **Mr. Briggs** talking to a friend in the CFB building.

CCF Head Raps Alberta Govt.

CALGARY, June 16. — (CP) — George Ellison was named president of the Calgary Provincial Constituency CCF, Saturday, at the annual convention here. Mrs. M. Hart was elected vice-president. Miss Millie Bruce secretary and Joe Sykes treasurer.

A NEW BOARD, comprising eight members was named as follows: Mrs. O. Golder, H. C. Moore, Miss G. Dymke, Alex. Kaidon, William Ferguson, Al. Kaidon, William Nelson and Jack Peters. A. J. L. Lesmer, MLA, Calgary, was included as an ex-officio member of the board.

Only indirect reference was made to the group of "doctors" who recently left the ranks of the party and set up an organization with the Calgary CCF in motion dealing with the Calgary CCF. A motion dealing with the Calgary CCF was made as a "central club for educational, social and other CCF activities, for all bona fide members in the city." Presumably the words "bona fide" are meant to apply only to those belonging to the organization approved by provincial board.

THE NEW PRESIDENT, George Ellison, was named to the provincial board as a representative of the Calgary CCF.

Speaking at a convention held in place of Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, who was unable to attend, Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister of co-operatives in the Douglas government, lightly dismissed the Social Credit threat to CCF supremacy in Saskatchewan.

"The router does a lot of crowing," said Mr. McIntosh, "but it is still the best that delivers the goods."

The provincial president, Mr. Cook, told the audience there were obvious signs of dissatisfaction with the Social Credit government to be found throughout the province. He said the government was becoming hypersensitive to criticism, although there was "plenty of criticism."

MR. COOK CHARGED that education had been mishandled, and that "thousands of children were not getting any education." He

Only Minor Fires, Accidents Reported

A quiet week-end was experienced by city police and firemen. Seven persons were arrested, all on liquor counts, and a few thefts, which were reported were all of a minor nature. There were 12 traffic accidents on city streets with three persons injured while RCMP reported one man injured just outside the city limits.

Firemen had five calls to answer between noon Saturday and Monday morning. There were chimney fires, a bush fire and two residents having trouble with gas stoves.

Perhaps the most seriously injured in traffic accidents was Philip Chichko, 1048 86 street, who was walking along the sidewalk on 100th street about 4 p.m. Saturday when an auto jumped the curb and ran into him. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital in Smith's ambulance suffering a broken arm and a broken leg.

Driver of the auto, Richard W. Andrew, 1124 97 street, told police he went to pull into a parking stall on the east side of 100th street just north of 101st avenue and when he applied his brakes the car would not stop.

Chichko was pinned between the auto and the east wall of Glen's Lunch, 1003 101st avenue. Two large plate windows in the lunch shop were broken. Andrew said that just previous to the accident his car was stuck in a pothole.

Fifty-year-old Orton Sault, 1008 14th avenue, was injured when he walked into an auto while crossing the street at 101st avenue and 100th street about 2:40 p.m. Saturday. He suffered a bruised right leg and shoulder and possible injuries to the shoulder blade. Police said the driver of the car was Robert Sandilands, 1307 100 avenue.

Sticking his hand out of a street car window to wave at the motorist of a passing street car, Fred Hunsbuck, 1345 64 street, received a broken arm about 8:35 a.m. Monday. Police said Hunsbuck's arm struck a centre pole while the car

RCAC Show

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Another of the many points of interest was the Lancaster that was on display. A platform was erected so that spectators could view the inside of the craft as well as the outside. Many commented upon the intricate and complicated instruments in the ship.

AIR FORCE DAY was brought to a close Saturday night with a dance in the drill hall, North West Air Command. A large crowd was in attendance to dance to the music of the RCAF band.

Many Edmontonians returned to the airport Sunday afternoon to see the giant British bomber, the Avro Lincoln. The plane, known as "Mercury the Second" is on a loan flight from Empire Radio School Britain. It is spending three weeks touring Canada and will then go to the U.S.

Due to weather conditions, the aircraft was not able to be here in time for the air show Saturday afternoon.

A reception was held in the officers' mess, North West Air Command, Sunday afternoon for the RCAF crew of the bomber.

This morning's tour of inspection of RCAF personnel were held and demonstrations of the ship were given. The ship was expected to leave this afternoon for the United States, where it will visit three army air stations.

In charge of the craft is Air Commodore T. P. F. Fagen, deputy commander in chief of the RCAF. He is accompanied by three special assistants, Squadron Leader R. V. Watts, Squadron Leader R. F. Sparrow, and Flt. Lt. C. A. Wood.

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The Book of Knowledge (Department: Literature)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for use in a reference book or for a life of William Shakespeare.

LIFE OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

William Shakespeare, considered by many people as the greatest writer who ever used the English language, was born in Stratford-on-Avon, England, in 1564. His father was a prosperous dealer in wool and leather who became mayor of the town in 1561. His mother was Mary Arden, daughter of a well-to-do landowner. William was one of eight children.

There was no record to prove that he seems natural to suppose that he was educated at the grammar school in Stratford. The school was a good one, and provided a thorough education in Latin grammar, rhetoric, poetry and drama.

When Shakespeare was about 13 years old, his father began to have

Mrs. Casselman Re-elected to Post

Mrs. Cora Casselman was unanimously re-elected a member of the national committee of the United Nations Society in Canada at the national convention held recently at London, Ontario.

Mrs. Casselman is vice-president of the Edmonton Branch of which she is president. She recently announced that meetings for the summer months have been cancelled, but the provincial branch has an array of notes for her for fall meetings that will begin in September.

Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state, is expected to visit the Edmonton next fall as well as Mr. Morse who is the national secretary of the United Nations Society. Dr. James S. Thomson, a national president of the United Nations Society, will be in Edmonton early next fall to address the Edmonton Branch.

Our Town

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from Leicester to Loughborough for a temperance meeting. Cook never touched the stuff and didn't like other people enjoying them either.

He excused his first "youthful error" in 1872, the year Jules Verne published "Around the World in Eighty Days." Invented the first travellers' cheques and master-minded several fabulous excursions, including the annual pilgrimages to the Monte Mezza to kiss the holy stone of Mahomet for a passport for heaven.

The creed of the firm was laid down by the old boy, and it still holds pretty good today. "The more our fellow men see of each other the better they will understand each other," was the truer will be their knowledge."

Things at the moment are still a long way from normal, my informant confided, but there are plenty of Cook's boys to cheer us up, particularly to Mexico and South America, and they expect that next year the famous Calro-to-Cape Safari will return for any hardy, well-kept fellows who care for an 80-day, 11,000-mile trek through darkest Africa.

"We'll think of the Calro-to-Cape tour as a return to the good old days," the man from Cook's said, misty-eyed with nostalgia.

Travel Notes

Cook's boys all over the world exchange information on tourist conditions and special lures for travellers and the local representative has about as many a collection of assorted information as you could hope to find outside an encyclopedia. I have a large stack of notes on these items which I'm happy to pass along.

There is a hotel bottleneck in Hong Kong. The notoriously fast drivers of Cape Town are going to drivers' school to cut down the number of tourist casualties. The main fountain at Versailles, Les Grandes Eaux, are running again. The verandah of the Raffles Hotel in Singapore is assuming its cosmopolitan air of pre-war days and guests are again calling for the famous "Millionaire's Cocktail."

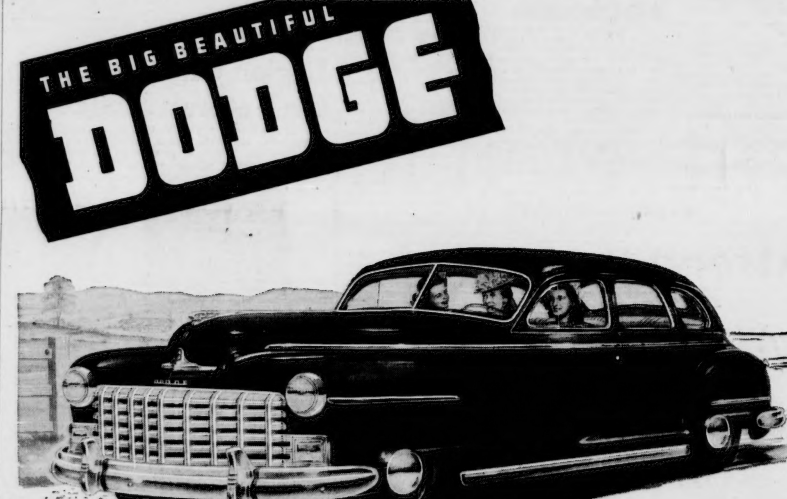
Bulletin: The Cook's man in Edinburgh reports that the traffic recipe for "Alcohol" has been at last been made public. Take four decent spoons of honey and one sherry glass of oatmeal. Mix with cold water to the consistency of a thick nectar. Place in a quart bottle and fill the bottle with whisky. Shake well before serving.

It's a good year for "fiddle heads" in Maine. The New York office reports, "Fiddle heads are a tender green front of a species of wild fern. Gently boiled and served with melted butter and you've got something. "Bible pulp" is becoming popular in Scotland. And the South American office reports the discovery of a remarkable habit of the "oven bird" in Uruguay. The "oven bird" builds mud and straw nest on fence posts and installs an extra room for slugs.

The world's three most famous stones got through the war ok and are now on display. The Stone of the Harney Stone, the Stone of Boone, on which, legend has it, Adam rested his head and dreamed of angels on a ladder to heaven, and the Rosetta Stone, the key for deciphering the picture-writing of the Egyptians.

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Hoover Warns U.S. Loans Must End

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover said yesterday that the United States could not continue for long to foreign gifts and loans without impairing its productivity.

The former president also declared: "The greatest danger to all civilization is for us to impair our

economy by economic drains which cripple our own productivity. Unless this one remaining Gibraltar of economic strength is maintained, chaos will be inevitable over the whole world."

In a letter to Chairman Stephen A. Bess of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Hoover said the United States now probably was a debtor, rather than creditor nation and that gifts and loans overseas had caused the country to over-expend and were a burden on the American taxpayer.

Quebec By-Election Scheduled July 23

HUNTINGTON, Que. June 16.—(CP)—Quebec province's fourth by-election since the Union Nationale government was elected to office in 1944 will be held here July 23 with the Liberal opposition seeking to retain the seat and the government trying to keep its record of by-election victories intact.

In previous by-elections, the Union Nationale increased its

house majority in every case, winning Rease from the Blue Populaire and Conquest and Bagot from the Liberals. The Huntington vacancy arose from the death of Denis J. O'Connor.

The Union Nationale chose its candidate at a convention here last Friday. John G. Renne, Montreal insurance agent, was chosen to carry the government banner. The Liberal candidate likely will be named within the next two weeks.

Western Dentists Name New Officers

BANFF, Alta. June 16.—(CP)—Dr. L. J. D. Fassen of Regina was elected president of the Western Canada Dental Society at closing sessions of the group's annual meeting at the Banff Springs Hotel Sunday. He succeeds Dr. V. M. Lloyd of Edmonton. Other officers named were: Dr. A. R. Hurst, Brandon, first vice-president; Dr. J. W. Clay, Calgary, second vice-president; Dr. A. Singer, Saskatoon, treasurer,

Heads Association

CALGARY, June 16.—(CP)—Charles Ross was named president of the Western Canada Old Boys' Association when an executive meeting was held here recently. Plans were made for a reunion of former students on Monday of stamped week.

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